THE NEWS SCINITA

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PAUL BLOCK, ING., Special Representative. 55 Madison avenue, New York; Maller's Building. Chicago; Little Building, Boston; Kreage Build-ing, Detroit.

### WAS THE WAR WON FOR THOSE WHO PROFITEER MOST?

On Nov. 11, 1918, just a year ago, the armistice was signed. This country went wild with joy and enthusiasm over a world redeemed from the menace of kaiser rule.

Thousands of American boys, the flower of our young manhood, gave up their lives that the world might be made "safe for democracy" and that the flag of their nation might fly victorious from its standard, unsullied by any stain of selfish design. We counted it a great victory. The world recognized Amer-

ica as the decisive factor, and America acclaimed the soldiers who did the fighting as the ones deserving of the glory. Then the millions who went over so quickly and so secretly

turned homeward and slowly they came back, were mustered out and went their various ways.

The returned soldier was much mystified at the changed conditions that greeted him.

He found the shortage in production occasioned by his absence has been utilized to increase the price of the essentials of

He found that the shortage of labor occasioned by his absence had been taken advantage of by the man who took his job to force a raise in pay. He found that while he was fighting in Europe for the pres-

ervation of an ideal, men in America were concerning themselves with an accumulation of the actual. The man who won the war found when he returned and was

sent to the employment bureau to find a job that some of the men who did not go to war had grown wealthy overnight.

He found that the sacredness of the cause he fought for with unstinted patriotism had been profaned by the selfishness of President, Baker, Yank Gen-

Now, in the face of threatened outbreaks by the lawless and the agitation of men who despise this and all other governments, he sees the American Legion, composed of men formerly in the service, called upon or volunteering, or in any event relied upon, wise, called upon or volunteering, or in any event relied upon, stand like a wall against the encroachments of Bolshevism and to other doctrine not in keeping with the traditions of the government.

It was a great victory, we tell him.

"For whom?" he asks.

LD AGE

The most unwelcome and still the most inevitable visitor at comes to men and women is old age. No one wants to revie it, and everyone seeks to avoid it by keeping it away.

Old age brings in its unwelcome train a hash of evils, despitude, pains and weakness, dullness of sight and hearing, and the innumerable infirmities that follow in the wake of old age. In early times perpetual youth was a precious gift of the ds, and it was bestewed only upon a very few of the most inguitable upon.

Wilson, Gen. Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Danleds and Secretary of State Lansing have addressed separate messages to the American nation at large in commemoration of today as Armistice day. President Wilson's message follows:

"To My Fellow-Countrymen: A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldlers and people of the European allies had fourly years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed force. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the conflict something more than a year and a half. With splendid for get through the p to stand like a wall against the encroachments of Bolshevism and any other doctrine not in keeping with the traditions of the gov-

### OLD AGE

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crepitude, pains and weakness, dullness of sight and hearing, and all the innumerable infirmities that follow in the wake of old age.

In early times perpetual youth was a precious gift of the gods, and it was bestewed only upon a very few of the most favored. Longevity is most desirable, but mere existence without health and strength and the normal activities of the faculties is not so great a prize. No one wants to resign this "pleasing anxious being" or to leave the "warm precincts of the genial day" to plunge into unknown and unfathomable darkness. We instinctively cling to life and youth.

From time to time throughout the ages death-defying and age-defying agencies have been sought and claims of their discovery have been made. The fountain of youth, located in some remote and inaccessible place, has been the quest of one intrepid explorer after another, but it always eludes discovery. Chemistry has claimed to have discovered one elixir after another that had the power of prolonging or renewing youth and driving away the infirmities of old age, but the promise has never been kept. Now comes a venerable medical man in London who has weathered the storms and vicissitudes of 105 years—a century and a lustrum. He first discovered what old age really is, and then addressed himself to the task of driving it away. This he claims to have found in the use of a liberal supply of fruit in the daily Pershing Message. Speak with the state of the control of the control

## Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life-By Briggs

SURE HAS

HARRY

HARRY

THERE'S BEEN

QUITE A LOTTA

CHANGES

SINCE LAST

CHRISTMAS

JOE DO YOU

THE BIG BOWL

OF TOM AND

REMEMBER



WELL JOE 1

SEE THANKSGNING

AND CHRISTMAS

eral. Daniels and Lansing

Address Messages to Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- President

at Large on Anniversary.

HARRY I USED TO GO ROUND TO BILL AND GEORGE'S PLACE AND THEY'D

YEP

HERE

SOON BE



JOE I REMEMBER

THE OLD TURKEY

RAFFLES THEY

USED TO PULL

OFF- | ALWAYS

A NICE TURKEY

UNDER MY ARM-

FOR NOTHING!

SOMEBODY IS

THE JOY OUT

OF LIFE

AL-WAYS TAKING

WENT HOME WITH

GOOD OLD

ARE GONE

DR1669

HARRY

# seas in numbers surprising friends and foes alike, have gone back again to their civilian tasks. Some of their number, unhappily, remain in France, or will be borne back to America as symbols of the sacrifice that war entails. While we mourn these dead, we are grateful for their achievement, and for that of our living brothers, and in the name of both we may hope for an early accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall finally complete their work upon the battlefleids of France. "NEWTON D. BAKER."

Wilson, Gen. Pershing, Secretary of

America must be as great in peace as America was great in war. We must go forward today with the same patriotic zeal, the same fixed determust go forward today with the same patriotic zeal, the same fixed deter-mination to serve mankind and the same unselfish motives as those which animated this republic in the days of conflict, otherwise the victory achieved a year ago will be incomplete and this anniversary of rejoicing without justi-flication or real meaning."

at the weekly forum luncheon, and at night will deliver an address at the Goodwyn institute on art as an asset of municipal life.

### Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past MOVIE ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRA-

Reel 1—Gwendolin's parlor, 10 p.m. Viscount Twodice intrusts the beautiful Gwendolyn with his last half pint. Reel 2—Outside Gwendolyn's home. Reel 2—Outside Gwendolyn's home, midnight. Blueliver Blazes determines to possess the half pint and is seen by Soapsuds Hater snooping about.

Reel 3.—Gwendolin's boudoir. Blueliver struggles with the beauty and gets the half pint. She screams. In rushes Viscount Twodiee and Soapsuds. They seize the villun. Soapsuds holds him, while Viscount forces him to take a drink out of the bottle. Blueliver gasps and falls over dead, while the beautiful Gwendolin melts light the arms of her brave hero.

(Close up—Fadeaway.)

femant.

"How long have you known him?"
queried W. T. McLain, assistant state's
attorney, who was conducting the pros ecution.
"For 49 years," was the response.
Judge J. Ed Richards suddenly dis-played interest. "How long?" he asked.
"For 49 years, judge," repeated the

be heard in two important addresses
Wednesday. He will be the guest of
the Chamber of Commerce and speaker
at the weekly forum luncheon, and at

Another laugh in the Frey trial came when a venireman, having been passed by the state, was challenged by Mr. Davis for liliteracy.
"This man can't read, your honor," Davis for liliteracy.

"This man can't read, your honor,"
Mr. Davis insisted." stoutly put in the
witness, a husky young farmer from
"the body of the county."
"Why, if your honor please, it's patent
he can't read." Davis declared. "Here,
read this," he said, starting toward the
witness with a newspaper clipping in
his hand. The clipping was a portion
of an account of the alleged criminal
assault by Frey, McNamara and Longley on three young girls.
"What is that, Mr. Davis?" demanded the court.

Mr. Davis adjusted his glasses and
prepared to read. An astonished look
spread over his face. He had the clippling reversed and the page turned, but
he was game. In clarion tones, he read:
"Gray half ruins your appearance."

DISCOVERED.

The fruth is out. Austin Sims came from Nashville. He admits that "Came From" are the best two words in his autobiography.

Austin Sims, the Peabody cigar man de luxe, points to an ad said to have appeared in a Nashville paper some years ago to this effect:

"FOR SALE—Good farm 16 miles from Nashville. Two miles from a GOOD town."

The morning newspaper located near the squirrels' retreat at Court square, remarks in a headline, "Election Means New Puces at City Hall." We, of course, thought all the old faces from mayor

The Hartlett commuter-reporter is hissing through his teeth. He is getting his just revenge. The scribe who has been writing about his troubles with the barber appeared Monday sans his former cute little "Second Louie" mustache. It has been rumored that the director in the scribe's household who controls \$1 per cent of the voting stock, says pater familias look like a pup without the shadow on the orbicularis oris.

Fum for conduct? Oh. no

## **ENGLISH PRAISE**

High Officials at Armistice Day Dinner Toast All

ors with so much gallantry and success.

"We are sorry that we in this country have not been able to welcome as many of the American land forces as we should have liked owing to the exigencies of war. Those of your men, however, who have resided with us have made countless friends among our people, and we shall always retain the happlest memories of their visit. The happlest memories of their visit. The atandard of conduct which they have set has indeed been a high one, and we can only say that we hope they will take away with them some of those feelings of affection which they have inspired during their sojourn with us."

Among the signatories are the lord mayors of London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Norwich, Sheffield, Belfast, the mayor of Stainford, the provest of Renfrew, and the mayors of Salisbury, Oxford, Lincoln, Chester, Southampton, Dover, Portsmouth, Buckingham, Grantham, Oldham, Andover, Doncaster and Eastbourne.

### FREE DENTAL INSPECTION TO BE HAD AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Miss., Nov. 11. (Spl.)—
Free dental inspection is to be inaugurated in the various public schools of Columbus this week. This move is a distinct advance in the organization of the schools and in keeping with the progressive policy of the most modern school systems of this country.

The inspection has been realized largely through the Parent-Tea.her ansociations of the city. It has been a topic for consideration with them for years. They have had dentists appearing before them stressing the imperative need for better oral hygiene, but it is only now that their efforts are coming to fruition.

To the deatists of Commbus belongs much credit for getting the inspection started. They very generously offered their services free of charge for the work. They well give one-half day each of every week until the inspection is completed.

### MERIDIAN SUPERVISORS TO FINISH BUSINESS

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 11. (Spl.)— The county supervisors will resume ses-tions Wednesday to complete unfinished susiness of the November term. business of the November term.

The supervisors have set Nov. 25 for an election in the Center Hill Consoildated School district for a proposed bond issue of \$2,000 bonds to erect a school building.

The board has also appropriated \$7,500 out of the district I general fund to be used in building the Burlington highway from Russell to the best line, and asked government aid for the project, and agreed to build bridges and culverts if the federal aid money was secured.

### TO BUILD MOSQUE.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 11. (Spl.)—Hamasa Shriners met Monday night to discuss plans for the building of a mosque. Potentate Allan McCauts has issued a call for the noblity to met and lay plans to provide adequate quarters for the temple, which now has 2,600 members and is constantly grow-

The shrine has a handsome fund in hand and it is believed that immediate plans will be made to creet a building following the meeting Monday night. BELIEVE MAN IDENTIFIED.

## MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 11. (Spl.)— While nothing definite toward identification has been secured, residents of Wahalak and Shuqualak believe that the man killed by a train near Wahalak last week is William Goodin, from Light, a small town on the Gulf & Ship Island railroad. Efforts are still under way to identify the remains.

ENGINE CREW HURT. BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 11. (Spl.)—
W. A. Bishop, engineer, and R. L.
Johnson, fireman, were severely injured when an engine left the track
near Hampton, Tenn., and plunged down
a 10-foot embankment. Engineer Bishop
received several bruises, and had one
of his kidneys dislocated. Johnson sustained a number of painful bruises. The

Signaler Skeyhill, World War Veteran, Lauds Relief Organization.

So impressive was the picture drawn of what the Red Cross means in peace and in war, by Signaler Tom Skeyhiff, Australian world war veteran, that 27 people in his audience at the Unitarian reaching service Sunday joined the

preaching service Sunday joined the Red Cross for 1920. The address was given at the Majestic theater.

"Five years ago, a simple country lad in Australia, those two words, 'Red Cross,' meant nothing at all to me. But today after having been in my Ansac uniform for over five years, after having fought through some of the fiercest battles of the war, and being twice desperately wounded, I consider those same two words in the Anglo-Saxon language." Thus Tom Skeyhili, of Australia, began his address on "The Red Cross Way."

Continuing, Mr. Skeyhill said in part: "During the war the Red Cross stood for all that was good and comfortable in the soldier's life. Warm ciothing, clean bandages, delicaces of food and drink, luxuries and comforts, reading and writing material, amelioration of the unfortunate, and alleviation from suffering.

"Only the soldier who has been

the unfortunate, and alleviation from auffering.

Only the soldier who has been through the mill, who has fought and seen and suffered, can have any possible conception of what the Red Cross may none in the past five years. In the earlier stages of the war when things were not organized, tens of thousands of lives and limbs that could have been saved were lost through in-adequate Red Cross supplies. Prevalence of septic poisoning, mortification of wounds, operations without anaesthetics—these are only a few of the many sufferings occasioned by a dearth of Red Cross supplies.

many sufferings occasioned by a dearth of Red Cross supplies.

"Later on when things were organized, when the public understood, appreciated and stood behind the Red Cross, these deplorable conditions were done away with and suffering was at least minimized. Hospital wards were changed into paradises, and comforts and delicacies were so abundant that it was almost a pleasure for a man to be wounded."

Mr. Skeyhill emphatically declared

and delicacies were so abundant that it was almost a pleasure for a man to be wounded."

Mr. Skeyhill emphatically declared that there had been no misappropriation of any supplies sent for the soldiers; that the boys got everything that was sent for them; and in his words said: "During dark days in hospital, we learned to bless the name of the Red Cross, and as the war could not possibly be won without this organization we lovingly termed. "The Greatest Mother in the World."

"Now that we have entered the reconstruction period, the Red Cross has just as important, if not a more important part to play, than it had during the war. The backwash or the aftermath of war is always more dangerous than the fighting. At present, the gaunt spectre of famine is stalking through Europe. Great cities are rags and ashes. Battle fields are abominations of desolation. Refugees are seething in the melting pot. The passions of men are still inflamed. Society is hysterical, The law and order of the economic state is chaotic.

"Here, in America, more attention must be paid to the health of the common people. When the flower of America's young manhood was examined for the draft, one man out of every three was rejected as absolutely unfit for active military service. This requires immediate attention. It is up to every sincere, red-blooded American who takes a pride in Uncle Sam to do all in his or her power to help reclaim the physically defectives.

"The tubercular death rate, the deaths from childbirth, the deaths in infancy and from accidents are appalling and have to be minimized. The menace of another plague, like Spanish influenza, must be considered and prepared for. We must not wait until it is upon us. All these things are in the peace program of the Red Cross, and are sufficient reasons for you to join.

"Now that the war is won—in this the rebuilding after the desolation—the.

## **BALLOTS SEALED**

The official count of the vote in last

Thursday's election made no appreciable change in the general result which was known unofficially on the night of the election. At the request of the mayor-elect

Rowlett Paine, and John B. Edgar, representing the Citizens' league, the elec-tion commissioners sealed up the boxes containing the ballots for the second precinct of the Sixth ward and the first recinct of the Ninth. S. O. Bates, tate's attorney, asked that the box rom the second precinct of the Elev-nth ward also be sealed and that was If any indictments for election frauds

or attempted fraud, are found by the grand jury, these ballots may be neede as evidence. Majorities for the Wi grand jury, these bands may be needed as evidence. Majorities for the Williams ticket were returned from the precincts mentioned. It was claimed that considerable fraud was committed in all three precincts by the voting of repeaters and persons not qualified. Rowlett Paine's official majority is 2.844, his total vote being 11.455, as against a total of 8.511 for Mr. Williams. The total vote cast for mayor was 20.066, very close to the estimates made before the election at Citizens' league headquarters.

refore the election at Citizens league leadquarters.

John B. Edgar ran next to Paine with 0.756 votes. Maj. Thomas H. Allen and 10.585, Horace Johnson 10.092 and 2. R. Shannon 9.704. O. I. Kruger lod his ticket with 8.972, which was 361 more than Mr. Williams received. Col. W. L. Terry had a total of 8.582, E. V. Sheely 8,476, C. C. Bree-ten 8.207.

den 8.207.

T. G. Scarbrough, running for re-elec-tion as city tax assessor, had 9.711 votes against 8.250 for his opponent. J. T. Corbett, the Williams candidate. The terms of all the men elected will begin Jan. 1, 1920. They will receive their certificates of election during this week.

### AUTOISTS TO FLORIDA. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 11. (Spl. Automobile tourists are passing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. II. (Spl.)

—Automobile tourists are passing through the city over the Jackson highway in large numbers, all going from the North to points in South Georgia and Florida. Friday there were 50 cars registered at the Chamber of Commere: Saturday there were \$2 and Sunday \$2, and they averaged four people per car. This gives an indication of the volume of the traffic for many of the tourists never stop or register. Owing to much reconstruction work being done on the two main roads southeast of Huntsville, tourists are being routed from here to Guntersville via Woodville, Jackson county.

### NO COAL AT CORINTH.

corinth, Miss. Nov. 10. (Spl.)—For several days the city coal dealers have been without coal and this morning one dealer received one car of 40 tons, which he was ordered to distribute in half-ton lots in accordance with the war-time regulations.

### HALF HOLIDAY.

All chancery and circuit courts and most of the offices at the courthouse were to close Tuesday at noon in honor of Armistice day.

The criminal court and the grand jury will be in session as usual. The Frey assault case is on trial in the First court

### PLAN CONFERENCE

PARIS, Nov. 11. (Havas.)—A confer-sce will be called in Paris next Octob-to form an antituberculosis federa-on. Antituberculosis societies of an

THEATERS.

## CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

MINNIE BURK And Her 4 Kings of

Jazzcopation lead an Extraordinary Show. Other Snappy

Loese Acts Bert Lytell

-in a-Truly De Luxe Picture,

Lombardi, Ltd.

Loew's News and Comedies. Nights, 10c-15c 10c 20c 30c

Including War Tax.

Phones 939. Today, 2:15-Tenight, 8:15.

The Season's Biggest Theatrical Event

Mme. Petrova The Distinguished Star, in a Symphony of Beauty, Color

SHEILA TERRY

Bostock's Riding School 4-Other Feature Acts-4

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13-14-15.



PORTRAVING LIFE, LOVE, YOUTH, MATINEES, 25c-50c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.50. NIGHTS, 50c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00.

### JOSEPH PENNELL

Lecture On Art As An Asset

Goodwyn Institute

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

Under the auspices of the Memphis Art Association and the Art Department of the Nineteenth Century Club.

MOVING PICTURES.

## PHIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS DOROTHY

DALTON "The Flame of the Yukon"

The picture that made Dorothy, Dalton famous, revamped for pro-duction and equal in action, thrills and romance, to "The Spotlers" COMING WEDNESDAY,

FEATURE SPECIAL, "The Broken Butterfly" Maurice Tourneur Production



### DOROTHY GISH

-IN-"ATTABOY'S

LAST RACE"

A story of the race trac with Dorothy Gish in the most active role of her career.